

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The Detroit Tigers are drifting into the non-come-back Jeffries class.

Bryan mounted a lame horse when he attempted to ride county option out in Nebraska.

By choosing early, Rutland Republicans seem to have chosen well for city representative.

We feel sure that "Senator" Harry Daniels does not have the same antagonism to automobiles as his horses displayed the other day. In fact, we know it; for we have heard the Daniels chugging.

A negro minister commends the Reno fight pictures, because they encourage the black race to excel in the use of fists and thus gradually discard the razor. Meanwhile, what effect would the pictures have on the white race? The pictures were not meant merely for the black race.

The traveling public on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will possibly breathe a little easier now that a railroad engineer of 58 years' service has left active work. In railroading, this longevity of service can be carried beyond the limit of safety, although in this instance the mental and physical preservation of the veteran may have been sufficiently maintained.

Whether it be in politics or railroading, the Vermont news usually comes from White River Junction.—Boston Transcript.

In other words, the news goes out by the front door, instead of slinking around from the rear exit. But when the matter of railroad news is under consideration, St. Albans has some claims for prominence in the news-giving, it being the Vermont headquarters of the railroads affected and with White River Junction only a junction.

There is one feature which the Vermont state fair association has overlooked, and which may get ahead of Vermont in it. That is the establishment of an abattoir on the fairgrounds, so that the public can watch the operation of slaughtering cattle affected with tuberculosis and thus study the development of the disease. Perhaps Vermont prefers to be outdone in this particular by Maine. At any rate, there are certain objectionable features about the public slaughtering which will cause even the Maine fair management to think twice before permitting the same.

The reports emanating from the railroad headquarters in St. Albans, stating that there has been "slight trouble" in Barre, together with trouble in Burlington and St. Albans, seems to have come out of whole cloth, as there has been no semblance of trouble in Barre thus far, growing out of the railroad strike on the Central Vermont and the Grand Trunk railroads. The nearest approach to "trouble" was when strikebreakers were requested to change their boarding places; but that can scarcely be considered more than a trivial incident.

THIS HOTEL SHOULD BE REBUILT. The popularity of the White mountains, or that section of them which immediately surrounds Mount Washington, will be greatly lessened through the failure of the railroad to build a modest hotel on the summit, to take the place of the structure which was burned about two years ago. A trip to the White mountains is not complete unless one visits the summit of the grandest peak, and the trip to the summit is attended with considerable discomfort if proper hotel accommodations are not provided when one has reached the top. For the visitors of a day, the proposed station and restaurant is perhaps enough, since they spend but a few hours on the top and during that time they will require but a hurried meal, such as a railroad restaurant affords. But for many others who make the ascent for the great privilege of witnessing a sunset or a sunrise from the top of a real mountain, there are no accommodations except as one provides them himself in the form of a tent; and then the discomforts will be almost prohibitive, as the weather is generally cheerless during the nights and the wind sweeps across the summit in an alarming manner, making tent life tedious and not without some degree of danger. This latter class will, then, be prevented from enjoying a really attractive feature of a sojourn in the mountains, since the railroad will not provide suitable sleeping quarters at the summit in the shape of a hotel. In that case, the White mountains will lose a measure of their attractiveness and will, perhaps, be deprived of some of their customary patronage. The railroad ought to reconsider its determination not to rebuild the Summit house even though the hospitality be conducted at some loss each summer.



The point we make today is Shirts. Make a point to come in just to see all the new styles before the cream has been run off; just to see how easily every man's taste can be satisfied.

Just received—some new patterns in the new "turn-back cuffs," \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SPECIAL

showing of Straw Hats at 15c to \$4.50. They are all marked down and must move.

Watch this space for notice of our Semi-annual Sale, beginning Thursday, July 28th. It will pay YOU to wait.

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RHODE ISLAND'S CENSUS.

It is likely that Rhode Island leads the New England states in the percentage of population gain during the last census period, because the state is largely given up to manufacturing life, which employs great numbers of mill hands and factory workers. The exact gain during the past ten years, according to the official figures of the United States census bureau, was 23.6 per cent, the present population being 342,074. No other New England state will be able to show a like gain, and, indeed, there will be few states in the whole country which will exceed Rhode Island in the percentage. An examination of the statistics of the counties shows that by far the greatest amount of gain was in Providence county, which has all the larger centers of population, the city of Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Central Falls and others smaller. The gain in the city of Providence alone was 43.27%. Thus it will be seen that Rhode Island is bulging in its city life, while the country districts are at either a standstill or are making but little advance. The cities, with their growing manufacturing life, are attracting the crowds of immigrants (and Rhode Island has many of them), as well as drawing the residents of the inland towns.

Similar conditions will be found in all the other New England states when the census bureau shall have favored them with their completed census returns. Vermont's statistics most certainly will show that whatever gains have been made are in the larger centers of population, where manufacturing life is developing. Rhode Island was particularly favored with the great complete census returns, for the reason that the state legislature convenes in August and it was necessary to get the population figures in order to redistrict the state. From now on, however, the publication of the returns from the country ought to be rapid.

Current Comment

An Oversight. We have perused carefully the report of the Carnegie Hero fund without finding in it any award to the Democratic candidate for governor of Vermont.—Concord, N. H., Monitor.

A Needed Lesson. It was highly improper for a farmer in Waycross, Ga., to fire the contents of two revolvers into an automobile which had scared his horse and led to the smashing of his buggy. The car was practically ruined, as the buggy had been, but the occupants were unhurt. The farmer's excuse was that he was tired of having his horse scared by reckless automobile drivers. Lots of American citizens have felt that way, but not being pistol lovers, have contented themselves to the free use of language. The Georgia way is mighty reprehensible, but the lesson of it is needed.—Springfield Republican.

The Railroad Strike. We are so accustomed to swift and easy transportation from place to place, at any time and everywhere, that people in general do not realize what a railroad strike means until the wheels of the train suddenly cease to revolve. So intimately is the railroad connected with all the activities of modern life, that the moment it comes to a pause the whole fabric of society is affected by it. Under such conditions a railroad strike is greatly to be deplored. Only in the last analysis, if ever, should it be resorted to, and all parties concerned should make ceaseless efforts to speedily bring it to an end. The strike on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont roads comes close home to us, and will be felt throughout the state in all the avenues of business. It is hoped that it will not be long continued, that wisdom and good judgment will prevail in all deliberations of the conflicting parties, and especially that we shall be spared the exhibitions of violence and destruction of property that have attended such labor struggles in other parts of the country. It is to be taken for granted that both parties in the controversy desire only that which is just and right, and on that ground it ought to be easy to arrive at a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the matter.—Rutland Herald.

Unique Distinction of Vermont Soldiers. General Edward H. Ripley of Mendon makes a statement in this issue of The News that cannot fail to be of great in-

terest to the people of Vermont in general, but particularly to those interested in the history of the Civil war. He brings out in an authentic way the circumstances of the capture of the Ninth Vermont volunteers, under General George Stannard, at Harper's Ferry. It is perhaps not generally known that the colors of no Vermont regiment in the war—and there were a full score of them in the various departments of the service—were ever surrendered to the enemy. The only possible time when the flag could have been taken was at the capture of the Ninth regiment at Harper's Ferry, and General Ripley authoritatively says that their colors were saved from capture by a thoughtful rise on the part of the Vermonters. About to be taken, the officers snatched the flag, each taking a bit of it and thus saving the colors.

The Automobile Club Year Book.

The Automobile club of Vermont has published for its members the 1910 year book, containing in convenient, tabulated form a mass of information of great importance to owners of automobiles. In the preface it is stated that, according to the articles of incorporation, the Automobile club of Vermont was formed to protect the interests of the owners and users of automobiles against unjust and unreasonable legislation, to maintain the lawful right of owners and users of automobiles, to promote and encourage the improvement of the highways and generally to maintain a social club devoted to automobilism. To this work we have added the section of danger signs. The average motorist in Vermont is unaware how far the improvements in our highways and the moderation of the discriminating features of the early laws have been brought about by the earnest work of the members of this club. The natural beauties of Vermont in summer are admitted to be rarely equalled. The natural road building materials in the state are better than in most any other state in the union.

A Gift Worthily Bestowed.

The modern hospital is an institution the benefits of which are incalculable. It is one of the remarkable evidences of the humanitarian spirit of the times in which we live, that such institutions are being endowed in every direction, by those who desire to do what they can toward ameliorating the sufferings of the diseased and prolonging valuable lives, which would otherwise speedily go the way of all the earth.

The Rutland City hospital has been handicapped in its work in the past through lack of adequate facilities to handle the constantly increasing service for which it was founded. In spite of serious obstacles in this direction, however, this institution has done a splendid work and many a man, woman and child has had cause to bless the skillful hands that have performed delicate operations and nursed back to health and strength those who have gone down deep into the shadows.

The Democratic Convention. The Democratic state convention last week placed an exceptionally strong candidate at the head of its ticket, in the person of Charles D. Watson of St. Albans. He is an able lawyer, experienced in public affairs and as the member of the last legislature was considered a "safe and sane" leader of the minority party. He is conceded to be an exemplary citizen in every way and a man large enough to be governor of Vermont. The other candidates are not so well known and have had little or no experience in public office, but all are clean and progressive citizens.

The News views it, hardly meet with general approval. The present caucus law can be amended to cover all unsatisfactory points and thus save a large amount of expensive machinery in this small state. As a whole, the platform is perhaps more progressive than any former one of the party.

The Village Bank System.

The farmers of Vermont and of the United States are, as we have often said, far behind the farmers of Europe in the adoption of the co-operative principle. Fresh illustration of the fact comes in a consular report, detailing the work of the village bank system in Germany and Holland. The system dates back only to 1864, when the first village bank was established in Germany, but there are thousands of such banks in operation in that country, and although they only made their appearance in The Netherlands in 1899, there are now over 600 of these institutions in the country.

The principles of the system give the farmers' loan banks a peculiarly solid foundation. The sphere of operation of each bank is small, as every institution is working only for one particular community. The members of the bank know each other personally, and the managers keep well informed as to the reliability and integrity of all those who apply for advances. Again, they are managed free of charge, as only the cashier gets a salary.

Wherever these village banks exist, we are told, they give good results and are a great boon to their members. Their success shows once more the value of the co-operative principle, and the extent to which it can be applied to the practical business of life. Why should we of America lag behind—Burlington News.

Jingles and Jests

Lynching Etiquette. Tenderfoot (aghast)—You're not lynching that man, are you? Arizona Ike—Well—if we don't refer to it in that unrefined way, we call it showin' 'im the ropes.—Judge.

When Father Goes to Swim.

You ought to be around some time Down by the ocean's brim And see the corkin' show we have When father goes to swim. 'Our father wants a lot o' room, And no one near to him; He wants the ocean to himself When he goes out to swim.

Now, father he's a wondrous sight, He is so big and fat; He doesn't like the sun too well, And so he wears a hat. And father's bathin' suit fits close, 'Tain't none too big for him; You can imagine how he looks When he goes out to swim.

He fusses if the water's cold, Or if the tide is high; He's scared to death of sharks and such, And if a crab is nigh. He paddles in up to his knees, And rubs his monstrous limbs; Oh, there is lots of sport on hand When father goes to swim!

Sometimes he slips and tumbles in; That's when he laughs for good; 'Our father he splits and flounders 'round 'Just like a porpoise would. We have to hide behind the boat, And keep our laughing dim; 'Our we would catch it if he knew We're laughin' so at him.

Well, pa he finally gets ashore, A-sweatin' profusely; Then tries to blame it on the ma 'Our he's almost got drown'd, And then he won't go in no more. For several days, not him; Oh, but it's fun for us, you bet, When father goes to swim! —Boston Herald.

Unsettled.

Mrs. Knicker—Has your daughter got used to home since she graduated? Mrs. Booker—No; she behaves like an ex-president home from Europe.—Harper's Bazar.

Laughter.

Without laughter the human race would have wept itself to death or exterminated itself long ago. Pathos is beautiful; tragedy is absorbing. But both pathos and tragedy are instantly routed by the laugh.

CAUSED \$4,000 LOSS.

Peculiar Accident in Winooski Mill When Pulley Broke. Burlington, July 22.—The entire power plant building of the Burlington Flouring company, located at the west end of the Winooski bridge was shaken at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when a mammoth pulley, weighing 22,500 pounds, exploded and the fragments of steel tore their way through two floors, causing damage estimated at \$4,000. The ears of the Burlington Traction company are operated from power generated in this plant and the lines were out of commission for a short time until power could be obtained from the plant of the American Woolen company.

The havoc created by the broken pulley extended through three floors of the building and that no one was injured is almost miraculous. The regulator, located on the top floor, was moved two feet from its foundation, a shaft 27 feet long and 6 1/2 inches in diameter was badly bent, a two-inch hoisting shaft was twisted out of shape, 12-inch iron girders were bent, two water wheels were badly damaged, bearings that held the pulley were ruined and the building was in shreds. The pulley was 7 1/2 feet in diameter with a 3 1/2-foot face and was located near the water wheel in the basement.

A DIVISION OF THE COSTS

Continued on fourth page. Averill, E. A. Brown and H. L. Campbell, representing the C. H. Campbell property. After the findings had been read by the city attorney, the mayor inquired if any of the abutters had anything to say concerning the assessments as fixed by the council. L. M. Averill and Mrs. Holster were the speakers. They stated that they considered their assessments were a good deal more than the benefits they were to receive. Mr. Averill also objected strongly to the width of the highway. He claimed that two rods was not wide enough for the street and that a mistake, which in time would be regretted, was being made in not making at least a three-rod street. He said that he did not dispute but that the changing of the river and the laying out of this highway would be a great public benefit; but he did not believe that it would be a private benefit to him to the amount that he was being assessed.

MONTPELIER CITY COUNCIL.

Special Session Considered Several Matters and Referred Them to Committees.

A special meeting of the Montpelier city council was held last night, with several matters up for consideration. The check list, for use at the September election, was ordered made up and the superintendent of streets was instructed to go ahead with the work of putting in the retaining wall at the new city hall. It will be two feet high and go down four feet below the first line. The wall will be of reinforced concrete construction, being laid seven feet from the building and extending a length of 250 feet.

There was some discussion over laying the fire alarm wires underground into the city hall, but the arrangements are already made for them and cannot be altered. It is desired to have the fire alarm wires on the telephone poles, to avoid connection with tension wires.

Complaint was entered to the council that the Salvation Army disturbed those living near by drumming and singing until late into the evening, especially in one instance, where a case of illness was aggravated by it. When Captain Anna Buckins of the Army was interviewed later, she said the drum had not been used for eight weeks and the use of the tambourine had been discontinued on the account of this same case of illness. She said that only occasionally was a meeting held later than 9:30, and that they could do nothing more to favor the people unless they closed their hall, which the law would not compel them to do. The council referred the matter to the police committee to investigate and act upon.

Several other matters were talked over but no action was taken. Montpelier has been invited to name two delegates at the second national conservation congress, to be held in St. Paul, Minn., September 6 and 7, and the council will appoint any who wish to attend.

HUBBARDS OF OTHER DAYS.

An Interesting Coincidence Brought Out by a Slight Disagreement. Representatives Ebert H. Hubbard of Iowa and Representative William P. Hubbard of West Virginia have discovered a bond of friendship which hitherto had been unknown to them.

Mr. Hubbard of Iowa was becoming shrewdly weary of opening his mail in the morning and finding that a good portion of it dealt with the political affairs of Wheeling, W. Va. Likewise Mr. Hubbard of West Virginia became petulant every time he opened a letter which told of the glowing possibilities of insurgency in Sioux City, Iowa, and the counties comprising his district.

Hubbard of West Virginia is a regular of the school of Cannon, and Hubbard of Iowa is the Commune brand of insurgent, which is so distinctly displeasing to the eye of "Uncle Joe" and his followers. This constant crossing of the mail sent the two Hubbards to the daily sessions of the House with their hearts filled with pity for the misguided constituents of the other fellow.

As a result the two representatives decided to see Postmaster General Hitchcock. The postmaster general referred them to the proper department.

"This is truly a strange coincidence," remarked the old clerk to whom they talked. "I remember back in the sixties we had a complaint just exactly like that now being made by you. A member of the House named Hubbard of Iowa was getting his mail mixed with that of Representative Hubbard of West Virginia."

"My father was a member of the House in 1864," remarked Hubbard of Iowa. "So was mine," said Hubbard of West Virginia.

"Shake," said the follower of Cummins. "If the fathers could put up with this incoherence I guess we can."—Philadelphia Times.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Will Be Two Busy Days

Look at the values we will offer for these two days:

- Ladies' Black and Colored Petticoats. \$1.25 Black Petticoat, imitation heatherbloom, 98c. 1.25 Colored Petticoat, imitation heatherbloom, 98c. 1.25 Mercerized Sattine Petticoat, 98c. 1.75 Permanent Finish Petticoat, 1.25. 2.25 High Lustre Finish Petticoat, 1.75. Ladies' Jersey Vests, small lot, each, 7c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 22c kind, for 15c. Ladies' \$1.25 White Duck Skirts, 98c. \$1.39 and 1.50 Children's Coats for 1.00. 2.25 Child's Red also Brown Coats, 1.75. Ladies' Black Voile Skirts, 2.15. \$3.98 Black Mohair Skirts, 2.98. 6.50 Colored Dress Skirts for 4.98.

It will pay you to buy during our sale of Ladies' White and Colored Dresses. Our Wash Goods Department has some good bargains for you.

It Pays to Visit Vaughan's

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DON'T YOU NEED A NEW FILING CABINET OR SECTIONAL BOOKCASE?

Look around. There is probably a place in your office or home where one of the "Everlast" Steel Filing Cabinets or one of these genuine "Gunn" Sectional Bookcases would fit in nicely. They are becoming to any office or room. Useful, handy, long-enduring describes their qualities. We are showing a splendid stock of them. "Let Us Show You"

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AS GOOD AS A MEDAL.

The Thing Bob Slater Got for Stopping a Runaway Pie Horse.

Patrolman Riley, whose beat is on Superior avenue, and "Bob" Slater, bridge captain at Superior viaduct, are both heroes. The only difference is that Riley holds a Carnegie medal for bravery and Slater holds—

But wait and you shall hear the story. Slater and Riley stood on the bridge the other day exchanging confidences. Riley told Slater a thriller or two about saving lives. "Ah, how fine it must be to know that you are a real hero," mused Slater admiringly. "I, too, might be a hero, given the opportunity. But I have never had the chance to rush into danger and save human life. Who knows what risks I might take if I saw the life of a fellow-creature at stake? But I suppose I'm destined to sit here on the bridge all day and"

Hark! What is that that comes dashing o'er the bridge? It was a runaway horse. Unless intercepted the frightened animal would have come upon the street, crippling strong men, damaging high-priced automobiles, and running over helpless women and children.

To place one's self in the path of the oncoming horse would be flirting with death itself. But Patrolman Riley, hurried to the middle of the street and

balanced himself ready to spring at the animal's head. "Stand back!" shouted Slater, who had suddenly recognized opportunity in equine guise. "Stand back and give somebody else a chance! You're already a hero, aren't you?"

The horse came nearer. In a moment it would be upon them. But just then Slater thought of something. He rushed to the safety gates and closed them, effectually barring the path of the horse. After the runaway animal had come to a full stop Slater saw that it was hitched to a pie wagon.

"That was thoughtful of you to lower those gates," said the driver of the pie wagon. "He took the bit in his teeth, I guess. (Gee) I might have been killed if he'd gone on up street that fast. I am much obliged to you, boys!" Slater took the proffered pie. Later on he tried to eat the bit of pastry, but his teeth could make little if any impression on the crust and he laid the pie in his cabin. It is there yet. He keeps it in lieu of a Carnegie medal.

We Almost Daily Note

the death of some man who didn't need life insurance, but we usually find his family lack any substitute to perpetuate a destroyed earning capacity. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. S. B. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual.)

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